TO THE EDITOR.

TOPICS OF INTEREST DISCUSSED BY THE PUBLIC.

The British Bondholder Marshall vs. The Bondholders' Lawyer Royall.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Ever since the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in Antoni vs. Greenhow, in 1882, now going on seven vears, Mr. Royall has been rallying from his defeats; having in all that time gained but one, and that only an apther their Federal Constitution so as to en-

ask time, if I may use the phrase which the note i Jack Pendleton applied to Mr. Ritchie in 1840, "looking up to Heaven and not to the earth, where he lav upon his luck, he has cried to his clients: *Skies tright and brightening! he "had the State by the throat," but she flung him off. Once he had her Attorney-tieneral and another eminent gentleman arrested and imprisoned by she ever-ready Bond, but the Supreme rebuked both Mr. Royall and Judge

Another time he attempted to enjoin the Board of Indemnity; but he missed Another time he attempted to enjoin Sheriff Winston, but that officer disregarded the order, and Judge Bond had to sustain him; and so forth. The last se heard from him was on the 25th of Isnuary last, when he gave notice that the State was "standing on her last leg," and that if he won certain cases in flyson having apparently blocked party"-that is to say, the Democratic least give it a judicial review." party-" which maintains the present policy of the State in this matter de- forths," Rule or ruin !

But all these explanations do not seem of him? to enhearten the British bondholders, as witness a pamphlet of some sixteen pages lately issued by a Mr. William Marshall, of London. The pith of it may be given in a very few extracts. This is the way they understand the

fidence, and even with carcless security. thet, whilst they awaited its result, 6 per cent. Virginia bonds were sold in New woman, looks on them as a race that result of the appeal? The Court was the result of the appeal? The Court trusted? gave a judgment deciding that Virginia's requiring each coupon to be passed by a lawsuit through three courts war, generally under the orders of the law to prove its genuineness before

Virginia, who even up to that time had sympathized with the bondholders, although they were unable to help them, declared that now the reproach of dishonshi was at last taken of from their honeshi was at last taken of from their whole race accepted it when they felt when they was by them put upon themselves.

"The effect of the judgment on Wall street was that the bonds, which had in the State her tax in coupons, even al-though these were not received in lieu Harnessed and hitched up the horse of it by the State, was free from further | would have stood for hours in a planta-

claim by her for it.

"On hearing this judgment the repudiators began to question the authority and powers of the Supreme Court; and in obsdience to their outery Virginia's will invade a pasture, or a hog-pen, or any store in to the main branch of the department,

cute those who resisted it.
"To the court the boudholders once confessed that by the Federal Constitution it was ulterly powerless to enforce is unjust to his reasoning powers when he bases his confidence in negroes upon against one of her immediate officers, and that the Constitution's programs and that the Constitution's programs are approximated to the federal Constitution of the court of the idea I wish to convey. But whether pointed Cornelius VanCott. Mr. Pearson is unjust to his reasoning powers when he bases his confidence in negroes upon a characteristic which they once showed and that the Constitution's presumption was that the State could do no wrong. Virginia's repudiators, ignoring the re-

lege as one of the robbed, speaking for the rest of the robbed, to describe the money. It is Plunder. Part of it is such an opinion unless warped by political bias.

I am the more persuaded to this consists of the world weal of twenty years of my family of the harvest of their autumn; it consists in the cliders of my family of the bioseom of their spring, both alike withered and lost to them. Let me recount my losses. Upon one third of my original bonds—that third which was set spart as binding West Virginia—I have not received a cent of interest for twenty years. Upon the remaining two thirds I compromised with Virginia to received a promised with Virginia to receive the rest of the robbed, speaking for the robbed, to describe the such an opinion unless warped by political bias.

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The worthy centleman does not seem.

The worthy gentleman does not seem to have reflected that by the war, whose result was due to the aid and sympathy of Great Britain, Virginia lost in property and in territory upwards of \$350, to the end of 1887. Of course no comperty and in territory upwards of \$350, to the end of 1887. Of course no compensated, and that by a blow not only unconstitutional, but sudden, overwhelming, utterly uncompensated, and totally

Mr. Royall's words of encouragement to the bondholders are not more acceptable it matters not whether we take the sides the jacket of Rule, Bant's having figures relating to petitions of the flusthem are to the people of Virginia.

represent the bondholders? Then who follow much the same curves, using and pasty and a "crib" (apparently a small leg," and that if he won certain cases in the Supreme Court in October next, as he was sure to do, then he would "break that leg." No; I am mistaken. His last was in the Dispatch of February 24th, when Governor Lee and Mayor Pilyson having apparently blocked

sorves to be overthrown, and as sure as modest but decided in my review of his than 353 husbands and 206 wives sued after hour listened for some sound to pamphlet; at least I have let him speak for divorce. This enormous number of break the dreadful silence. At last Bant,

Governor Cameron and the Negroes. The Dispatch of Wednesday says: a comparison of the respective numbers became precious, for it was needful to his term lasting one month. Since May make their way to some spot in the on the one hand and wives on the other.

They referred their cause with concern, and even with careless security, the new word in the new word the men were in the war, and declared men's petitions are dismissed for every the race need not be feared." But the one of the women's. This is balanced out, and ere long "a dark cloud" came were all the money markets of the world question is not what the negroes did by the fact that for every one of the over them, for they could not hear the of the success of the righteous appeal then, but what they are doing now; and husbands cases which never come on for trammers working for awhile. So the

war, generally under the orders of the business of the house or some senior male of the family. But subsequent the contract to receive it for them.

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Main street I passed a horse hitched to a

with them by a forced sale at the deprecarriage, standing perfectly still, though ed a clerk in the post-office. He begun to feel deaf on one side through Main street I passed a horse hitched to a custom-house. Then he was appoint with them by a forced sale at the depreciated prices and were outright ruined. The scene at their meetings was most distressing. Helpless ladies—widows, in the returned I town two hours, and when I returned I town the deaf on one side through the dark the deprecation the deaf on one side through the dark the deprecation. The deaf on one side through the dark the deprecation the dark the mothers, with their daughters—were to be seen there in tears, wringing their hands in agony, and vainly trying to get duet of negroes was the subject of our consolatory hope from their fathers and conversation, and just as my friend said They were ruined - not he could not understand how a race once by the fault of these, not by a priso faithful should so soon have become vate bankruptey, but by the failure faithless in every relation, we came of moral principle in a sovereign upon the horse, still standing pa-tiently and quietly where I had passed to the commission of that act of petty him on my way down. As far as I could fraud by which the ruin was effected, see he had not moved or changed his po-The remainder of the bondholders still sition. "Do you see that horse?" I said. "He has been in that position for two whole hours, and will remain still not, believe but that there had been some mistake, and that it was utterly impossithe that the Supreme Court could sanction so diagrant a robbery as that which they were sustaining. They, therefore, over and over again appealed to the carriage and has been trained to stand." Intropose you unhitch him and take off the harness and the bridle and turn him loose, how long would be sent true off or court, whose judgments, always timid stand there? Would be not run off or straggle off and resist the effort to catch him until he gets hungry? Don't you to be so far in favor of the bondholders as to decree that a tax-payer paying to call it in the case of a horse, disciplin

tion read with a corn-field on each side Attorney-General was directed by her or a hen-house, or any store in Governor to make that further claim in open defiance of the court, and to prosedo not mean to put the negro on the horse's level. I merely use the illustramore appealed. And now the secret of the court's motive in having passed that independent which so bewildered honest than would a more lengthy explanation, Justice Field came to light. The court the idea I wish to convey. But whether in a very remarkable degree, and for a

devoid of every element of reaction—such a blow as was never inflicted on any other nation; and that this blow caused thousands of "helpless women, widows, mothers, with their daughters" [whose] record extends there were 2,734 petitions for judicial separation and 10,561 for divorce. Of the former, rather more than one third were successful, and about one eighth were dismissed; the rest, mothers, with their daughters" (whose husbands, sons, and brothers had been slain in an unprovoked war, in which love of blunder and lust of power leagued with fanaticism and sectional jealousy to crush a people who had never 7,321, an average of 266 per year, and harmed them) to wring their hands in nearly three quarters of the number of agony. But they never whined. nearly three quarters of the number of petitions. About 2,428 cases never came

numbers bound rapidly upward. the former and 120 of the latter resulted Being only one of the "and so in the pronouncing of a decree for disso-orths," I have aimed to be brief and lution of marriage. In 1887 no fewer stant dripping from the roof, and hour pamphlet; at least I have let him speak for divorce. This enormous number of break the dreadful silence. At last Bant, for himself. What does the reader think 353 forms the maximum on the husband's side, but in 1887 petitions made | "Jack, I hear them sounding from the by wives numbered 254, more than in forty fathom," and Rule answered, any previous year. "Give them a peal." Then it was that any previous year.

New York. Henry G. Pearson died at the house of only support the old people had." Now his father-in-law, ex-Postmaster General it was the turn of John Rule, who, as his



James was made Postmester-General by

Will.

A Boston letter says: "A year or two with a very long period of time, and then lost forever in a single day. I think he will find few other white men and no white since a wealthy and eccentric Boston levels are well to some medical what to do bills."

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Marshall thereupon: "I claim my privilege as one of the robbed, speaking for the rest of the robbed, to describe the components of a century, would put the same unlimited confidence in the freed with her money when she should be done with her money when she should be done out, man, you didn't hear any one. I claim my privilege as one of the robbed, speaking for the robbed, to describe the components of a century, would put the same unlimited confidence in the freed with her money when she should be done out, man, you didn't hear any one. I claim my privilege as one of the robbed, speaking for the robbed, to describe the components of the old temple of Jupiter remarked it to my mate, who said: 'Get out, man, you didn't hear any one.' I claim my privilege as one of the robbed, speaking for the robbed, speaking for the robbed, to describe the components of the same unlimited confidence in the freed with her money when she should be done out, man, you didn't hear any one.' I claim my privilege as one of the robbed, speaking for the robbed in the robbed for the robbed ter followed up legally, but she aban-doned all faith in physiognomy and burned her will.

"Take everything that I have but my good name; leave me that and I am content." So said the phitosopher. So say all manufacturers of genuine articles to that horde of unitators which thrive upon the reputation of others. The good name of Alleges, Perous Plasters has induced many advantages to put in the market initial contents.

BURIED ALIVE.

THE FEARFUL STORY OF TWO MINERS ENTOMBED IN A CORNISH MINE.

Trying to Cheer Each Other Two Hundred and Thirty Feet Below the Surface of the Barth.

parent, advantage—viz., in Poindexter to Greenbow in 1884.

In that time he has made claim for very heavy damages in about sixty cases against various treasurers and the Board of Indemnity, aggregating over \$250,000, and has been disappolated in every instance. In every other one of some six or eight suits, in which he announced himself confident of success, he has been floored; and cach time, if I may use the phrase which he are to constitution so as to ensure the first suit of a reversal of the decree.

But such general summaries give a sold in the striking return reveals. If the various statistics are studied care defaulting States in the Union. I reply to the objection, Yes, unquestionably yes."

In other words, the Constitution must be amended to authorize the coercion of a State in matters of contract. The governments of all the States must be assentiated and the correct motion. I have also been able to register the sound waves made of the actual state of four days, when night and day were to four days, when night and day were to require dismal prison 230 there are some in their dismal prison 230 there are some in their dismal prison 230 there are some in their dismal prison 230 to register the sound waves made in the correct motion. I have also been able to register the sound waves made in the correct motion. I have also been able to register the sound waves made in the very poor idea of the actual state of four days, when night and day were to four days, when night and day were to require the sound waves made in the very poor idea of the actual state of the reversals. If the various statistics are studied care to reject the sound waves made in the very poor idea of the actual state of four days, when night and day were to require the sound waves made in the very poor idea of the actual state of four days, when night and day were to require the correct motion. I have also been able to register the sound governments of all the States must be revolutionized, local self-government til 1868, when a gradual decline foreign bondholders.

The claims of those of his countryment who sympathized in our struggle for liberty are thus coolly disposed of by namely, 142. Politions of a singler characteristics of the sum for liberty are thus coolly disposed of by namely, 142. Positions of a similar character from the huseands side have and rock already barred the way, and cut slowly in children, in the aged and in chops. "The Confederate bonds do not hamper our claim of national help and sympathy. They are the bonds of rebeis, and were issued for the purpose of adventurous rebellion. The adventure has failed. There are no rebeis in existence to pay the bonds; besides which any payment of them is forbidden by the Federal Government."

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The Confederate bonds do not never been numerous. In 1860 there was only one, and the largest number. Since that for 1873, was only one, and the largest number. Since that for 1873, was only one, and the largest number. The form all access to the cheerful daylight and the sight of their fellow daylight and the sight of their fellow men. "I offered a prayer to Gone." Their next set was to grope their way back to the spot only four.

The divorce cases show a similar series of ups and downs. On the whole, there has been an increase, most marked the way, and cut them off from all access to the cheerful daylight and the sight of their fellow.

NATHAN F. DIXON.

Nathan F. Dixon was born at Westerly, R. L. on August 28, 1847. He was whence they had started. What fate there has been an increase, most marked the work of their fellow. Not may will, but Thine be chined, until in 1887 (the last year to which the report extends) there were done." Their next set was to grope their way back to the spot whence they had started. What fate whence they had befailen their two comrades they had befailen their two comrades they had befailen their two comrades they found these men's jackets, be-lower and rock already barred the way, and cut the modification. The cheerful daylight and the sight of their fellow, any set of their fellow, any set of their fellow. Nathan F. Dixon was born at Wester-law the interes them are to the people of Virginia.

Is it objected that this letter does not were originated by the wives. They the pocket of each of the garments was a Thus narrative pathetically observes, "would his game of forcing coupons upon
Mr. Marshall "earnestly entreats edithe Treasury, he declared that "the
tors, &c., to copy this pamphlet, or at
husbands and 174 wives, of which 184 of
had it." Then they lay down on their beds of

> One curious fact is made apparent by the one morsel of candle which they had But in a short space their forced gayety was turned to melancholy. "My mate would say, 'I sm thinking of the old people at home. What a sal way they must be in. This will kill the old man. He was bad before, and mother is bad by this time, I expect, he being the two," which, says Bant, in his simple way, "of course, was tight, though if both were deaf it would be a poor lookout for us. My mate," continues the narrative, "would very often ask me if I heard them nicking away now. I should very quickly reply: Yes, I hear them going at it smart. Then we should be still for about five minutes, when we should want a change of position. I should get one of my legs under, and he would put one of his on.
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> The nictures sent to the mine, and so on; we would draw our mine, and so on; we would draw our this year are exactly the same in numbresth into each other's bosom; I would be as last season -7,025. A portrait of put my hand under his cost, and he put my hand under his cost, and he would have a season -7,025. A portrait of the great the control of the great the great that the same of the great the great that the same of the great the great that the same is numbered to the same in numbers that the same is numbered to the same in numbers that the same is numbered to the same in numbers that the same is numbered to the same in numbers that the same is numbered to the same in numbers that the same is numbered to the same i would put his under mine, and at the same time would say, 'Keep as close as we can to one another and it will keep us attractions, together with M. Bougnewould put my arm round his neck and group of the staff of the Debats, by M. ne would soon find it wanting, when I Beraud. should have to get out of bed to sound, They fancied they could tell night from day by the time when they felt sleepy. On one occasion Bant said to his comrade: "I think it's Thursday; do you ginal plaques, he has designed four of loathsome to the smell. The sounds, ing the Ragged Children of Wooltoo, seemed further off; and their stam-wich"; and fourth, "His Death at ina failing, they felt terribly cold and Khartoum." were driven to tear the sleeves from their coats and put them round their feet. "I felt," says Bant, "hungry and thirsty, thinking at the same time a pound of candles would go good if I had them; but not having them, I had to do without. At last I thought upon a plan I had heard of people eating their stockings; but I could not eat mine, because they were up to the surface, where I should like to have been. I thought, too, of eating a piece of flannel shirt. After these thoughts passed through my mind I thought I heard some one talking. I

the hole above to cheer them with its welcome ray, together with a bottle containing pearl barley, which they ata, using the empty bottle to eatch the fall-ing water-drops. Twenty minutes later stout-hearted Thomas Chapman descended to the rescue, and by the aid of a rope drew the weak and weary cap-tives out of their dreary solitude to feel once more upon their faces the pure, fresh air of Heaven.

THE SPEED OF THOUGHT. How Long It Takes for an Idea to Reach the Brain.

[Nineteenth Century.] Some of the readers have no doubt frequently made use of the expression "quick as thought," but have any of them ever stopped to consider how quick thought is? A writer has made some interesting calculations regarding the comparative length of time it takes to call to mind various everyday facts.

It takes about two fifths of a second to call to mind the country in which a wellknown town is situated, or the language in which a familiar author wrote. We can think of the name of next month in half the time we need to think of the name of the last month. It takes on an average one third of a second to add numbers consisting of one digit and half a second to multiply them. Such ex- time ago.

periments give us considerable insight into the mind.

Those used to reckoning can add two to three in less time than others; those familiar with literature can remember more quickly than others that Shaks-peare wrote "Hamlet." It takes longer to mention a month when a season has been given than to say to what month a

season belongs. The time taken up in choosing a moagony. But they never whined.

And this is his remedy for the grievance. "But it will be objected that if the honorable citizens of all parties in the United States precure justice for Virginia's creditors, either by modifying."

In February last we published what to a hearing, but of those which were brought into court only 812, or one thirties the honorable citizens of all parties teenth of the total, were dismissed. The Queen's Proctor intervened in 234 cases, the first hand if it be red and my left hand if it be red and my left hand if it be red and my left hand if it be blue. I need then the measured as well as the time taken up in choosing a modition, the "will time," can be measured as well as the time taken up in choosing a modition, the "will time," can be measured as well as the time taken up in choosing a modition, the "will time," can be measured to a hearing, but of those which were brought into court only 812, or one thirties the court only 812, or one thirties the time taken up in choosing a modition, the "will time," can be measured to a hearing, but of those which were brought into court only 812, or one thirties teenth of the total, were discussed. The time taken up in choosing a modition, the "will time," can be measured to the court only 812, or one thirties the outer world story of the entombuent of the Cornish miners to the entombuent of the Cornish miners in the Cornish miners to the total, were discussed to the court only 812, or one thirties the outer world story of the entombuent of the Cornish miners to the time taken up in choosing a modition, the "will time," can be measured to the court only 812, or one thirties the outer world story of the entombuent of the Cornish miners to the time taken up in choosing a modition, the "will time," can be measured to the court only 812, or one thirties the court only 812, or one thirties the court of the Cornish miners to the time taken up in choosing a modition, the court of the court only 812, or one thirties the court of the court of the court supplemented by the pathetic narrative of William Bant of how it fared with him one thirteenth of a second to initiate the



he was United States District Attorney.

Louis Jelp is a stout seventeen-year old boy, living in Anderson county, Ky. On Monday fast he was ploughing on his plow was drawn by a mule of propensities. The mule balked and Jelp, to make him go along all right, struck him with the plow-line. far deeper gloom and solitude of the mal kicked the plow to pieces and ran away. Jelp's father was ploughing the adjoining field, and witnessed the runaway and smash-up. He was angry at his 'Don't, Jerusha. Such an act would son forstriking the mule, and picking up a awaken the gossip of this entire social piece of the plow-line gave him a severe gathering thrashing. After the whipping young Jelp, very sore both in body and mind, are alone you may expect an execution request of his superintendent Mr. Flag-went to the next farm, occupied by Miss of mythreat." went to the next farm, occupied by Miss Malinda Higgins, a lady with a red head and forty one years to her credit. The dear, boy knew her well, and he related to her served. how cruelly his father had treated him. Miss Higgins was full of sympathy, and suggested to him that there was a way in which he could easily emancipate himonly support the old people had." Now it was the turn of John Rule, who, as his companion observes, was of stronger nerve, to speak a word of comfort in a self from the control of an unfeeling been —and here the learned counsel the time at least abandoned. It may be paused to eye his opponent—"for this, be done, and she replied that he might this limb of the law here—" the morning stood at 80, fell in the evening to 65, and day by day declined down to 41, with threat of declining further down to less than 30, this being their value according to their value according to the two took the train at Lawrence burg, going their value according to the two took the train at Lawrence burg, going to be done, and she replied that he might this limb of the law here—"

Thomas L. James, Highwood, N. J., on desertion could have been due to nothing but the removal of the constraint which their value according to the tenor of the two took the train at Lawrence burg, going the law they have a special to the sufficiently high temperature to be utilities. Jelp accepted Mias Higgins's product their value according to the tenor of the two took the train at Lawrence burg, going the law took the train at Lawrence burg, going the law took the train at Lawrence burg, going the law took the train at Lawrence burg, going to the bond—the was yet a boy he was employed in the law here—"

This sudden transition from fidelity to shad she replied that he might this limb of the law here—"

April 20th. He had long suffered from nerve, to speak a word of comfort in a sufficiently high temperature to be utilities. Jelp accepted Mias Higgins's product the removal of the stomach.

WANTED, BOARDERS FOR ARTON AR ed over to the Indiana shore, where a | the law." father, and invites him to make trouble if he dare. She is worth \$10,000.

The Argentines have employed the French artists Lefebvre, Besnard, Gervex, Robert-Fleury, and Cormon to deco rate the pavilion for their exhibits at the Paris Exposition. When the fair is over the decorations will be taken down and

The pictures sent to the Paris Salon warm.' We would lie like that until reau's two sacred subjects, a Madonna ired, and that would not be long. Then

Mr. Thornveroft, R. A., has duplicated his statue of General Gordon for Melbourne, but has made a few changes in the pedestal. Instead of the two ori rade: "I think it's Thursday; do you ginal plaques, he has he single to the think it is?" On what seemed to be the smaller size, dealing with incidests in the year blasting the rock with powder. "Leading His Soldiers in the Chinese They had husbanded their food in vain, for the pasties had gone bad and were Slaves in the Soudan"; second, "Freeing the Slaves in the Soudan" that, "Teachton the pasties had gone bad and were slaves in the Soudan" that, "Teachton the pasties had gone bad and were slaves in the Soudan"; second, "Freeing the Slaves in the Soudan" that, "Teachton the pasties had gone bad and were slaves the same statement of the pasties had gone bad and were slaves the same statement of the pasties had gone bad and were slaves the same statement of the pasties had gone bad and were slaves the same statement of the pasties had gone bad and were slaves the same slaves in the soudan" that the same slaves in the same slaves i

Signor Lanciani gave recently in the newly-excavated part of the Forum of Augustus, at Rome, a description of the origin, progress, and scope of the Inscriptions of the highexcavations. est interest and importance have already been found, together with frag-ments of statues and columns of perfect beauty. The other day the beginning of the Cleaco Maxima was discovered, and this will serve to drain the excava-tions, which have been impeded by the flow of spring water.

It was at 9:30 o'clock that a lighted lantern was let down eighty feet through the hole above to cheer the same than the same th the snow. There is not a pillar or a piece of upright wall of this temple left, and the site looks so bare that it is hard to see where, a tablet could hide itself. Nearly forty of these have been found.

The statue to commemorate the policemen killed by bombs on Haymarket Square, Chicago, was cast successfully. It is of bronze, colossal, and stands at the height of about fifteen feet from the ground. Mr. John Gelert has made a very realistic policeman raising his right hand in warning. He wears the ordinary frock coat and the ugly cross between helmet and billycock hat which is supposed to be the finest thing in police uniforms. The statue will be unveiled on the 4th of May, the anniversary of the Haymarket massacre.

The French Ambassador at Rome has The French Ambassador at Rome has had the good fortune to find a famous portrait of Voltaire which has been missing for more than half a century. The most celebrated of his statues and nearly all his likenesses represent the philosopher in his old age; but there was a portrait known to have been painted by Lawrigan in 1718.

FUN, FACT, FICTION.

WADE WHIPPLE'S WEEKLY CONTRI-

tion by a little preliminary shop-lifting.

ease is a bar of soap.

It is rather contradictory to say of a

the proceedings. The bachelor who registers an oath to is not authenticated. live a life of celibacy is probably emphatic in his approval of the saying that "no noose is good noose."

Mayor Grant, in his war against the overhead wires, is very like the chronic boarder struggling with the alleged sirloin-he is industriously working his

Jingie's Joke,

They were passing a lone sheep on the lies a considerable part of the peninsula. "Do you hear those sheep?" remark-ed Jingle, as an oft-repeated "baa-baa" drifted to them from the slope.

"Why do you say 'those sheep'?" suppreturned Dingle, "there is only one the the flow of the St. John's river and the Homosassa river on the west there, I'm certain." "Maybe you're right," was the reply, coast, which flows from a rocky "but it's a sheep-heard nevertheless, basin about eighty feet in diameter

"Mrs. Homespun, why do you tire live miles from Tallahassee is a great yourself over renewing the basis of Wil-spring said to be 1,500 feet deep, with liam's pic-nic trousers? He really won't an outflow that forms a broad lake of icehave any occasion to use them for a fort- cold water. But perhaps the most interesting of these outbursts of subterranight vet. "I know it, John, but you see I'm fol- nean waters are found along the coast

lowing the example of these enterprising line, five or more miles from shore, like theatre-managers - Seats secured two the one opposite St. Augustine, which

Going Him One Better. "You seem to be unusually exuberant apex slightly elevated above the general

this morning, Dick. I should remark, surface. Another of these great ocean from the indications, that you have met springs bursts out at Key West, and with some pleasant experience lately. Right you are, Tom; and the result points along the coast of Florida. justifies my summing up the cause of my ibilation by the laconic expression, in this region, and is very generally

"Beg pardon, my boy, but you will require ministerial aid before you can to be wondered at that Artesian wells are triumphantly exclaim 'made one.'" there popular and to a considerable ex-

Outte Correct. A wag the undulating fields of Farmer Tuff was crossing. And saw an adolescent ox The farmer gently tossing.

And while the much-moved granger-man

And said, "Kind sir, this beast you curse

A Fitting Reserve.

"John, I've a good mind to box your ara." water was struck at a point only 1,100 feet below the surface and the quantity ears.

"You are right, John; but when we it was proposed to supply, at the earnest

"Your decision is quite proper, my ear. Private boxes are usually re-

been realized to the extent of sapplying a huge bathing pool in the Alcazar Hotel

"Do you see that swarthy African described, and in rendering all radiators there?" remarked one lawyer to another and artificial heat in the hotels unneceswhile awaiting the Judge's arrival.

"Plainly enough," was the reply.

"You'd hardly think him a practition-

sary. This water, conveyed in a system of pipes, does all the heating the climate demands.
While the volume of water discharged er at the bar, would you?"
"Don't know about that; his comis greater than that of any Artesian well plexion would certainly entitle him to in this country of which we have any knowledge, the pressure at the point of discharge is also over four times that of the privileges of the crow-bar."

"What's the matter, Dobson? Where's your friend Fisher, with whom you started out to wade the brook? Did you quarrel about the broken joint of his new pole that he bemoaned so grievously?" "Oh, no. He's back there among the

A Joint Opinion.

"Did he find the joint?" "He found a substitute, I guess; and if you were near enough to note the

profundity of his slamber you would

probably say it was an opium-joint,"

"It's singular how people differ as to the modes of living most likely to insure ongevity. Here are two widely-differing black hog came nosing along the gutter and started a new train of thought. In theorists lately presenting themselves to my experience. Your neighbor, Wand-ly, insists upon abstemiousness as the St. Louis, and after watching the porker means to enduring life, and keeps up a continuous Lenten denial in consequence, while my neighbor, Gorger, gives himgood time in all his life?" self as persistently to an almost glutton-

ous indulgence."

"So I am informed, but there's no doubt, in my mind, but that Wandly will win in the long run."

"I doubt it," said the other. "He "And why do you venture such a pre-

diction ? "Simply because he is the faster, my

The Ment of It. "Just look at that great hulk of flesh over there, Mr. Fudge; what a monster he is. A perfect mound of superfluous anatomy-so to speak. I wonder what business such a man can give himself

"I'm sure I can't tell. Waffles; but I think I can venture an opinion as to what business he don't give himself to." "And that is ?"

"The hidin'-fat business, of course," A Strong Tectotaller. The new Earl of Carlisle is a strong

teetotaller, and so is Lady Carlisle. Since he has had the management of the estates as one of the trustees he has closed all the public houses on the pro-perty. The cellar at Castle Howard con-tained some of the best home-brewed ale in England, and the brew-houses were famous everywhere; but they have been entirely destroyed and the vats emptied. For over fifty years the late Lord Carlisle had been in confinement (in charge of Dr. Newington) at Tice-hurst, and for thirty-four years was rector of the valuable family living of Londesborough, in Yorkshire. The estates in Cumberland and Yorkshire are very large, and at the time of the death of the seventh Earl of Carlisle, who was Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, they were

put into the hands of trustees to pay off

the mortgages, which were heavy. As the ex-Viceroy died in 1864, the accumu-

lations have been sufficient to extinguish

A Village of Chess-Players.

[St. James Gazetta]

A correspondent of the Kolnische

Zeitung has discovered in the neighborhood of Halberstadt a village named
Btrobeck, of which all the inhabitants
are chess-players. Chess is regularly
taught in the schools, and every year
there is a public examination in the
game, a distribution of prizes in the
shape of chess-boards and a kind of

Tiffy men were out and after the

chess tournament and festival, at which the six best players in the locality are publicly feted and carried home in triumph. Instead of pot-hooks and hangers young children are initiated at their mother's knees in the mysteries of Ginoco Piano and Muzio Gambit, while the ambition of the adult peasant's life is to be able to play a larger number of blindfold games than his neighbor. The holiest awning-pest to be out of danger: When we read of a man's taking up his residence anywhere we imagine he must have trained himself for the operation by a little preliminary about the substitute of the adult peasant's life is to be able to play a larger number of blindfold games than his neighbor. The helical games than his neighbor. The holiest swning-post to be out of danger: shrine for miles around is a tumble-down "My son, if you haven't adop tower, which according to local tradi-One of the most effective bars to dis- tion was the home of an unfrocked priest, who some four or five centaries go first introduced the honest yeomen Can a man be said to be making a of Strobeck to the pleasures of the movement toward becoming a feather-weight when he gets down on his knees?

It is rather contradictory to say of a presented the Strobeckers with an elaborate of the pleasures of the movement toward becoming a feather once passed through the village and played with one of the farmers. He presented the Strobeckers with an elaborate of the pleasures of the movement toward becoming a feather once passed through the village and played with one of the farmers. wedding ceremony that it passes off rately-painted the strongerers with an etabovery smoothly when it is a well-known sliver pawns, which are to this day prefact that there is always a "hitch" in served under glass in the court-house. It is also said that Frederick the Great played chess at Strobeck, but this legend

A GREAT ARTESIAN WELL. Boring 1,500 Feet for Water in Florida.

perceptibly affects the surface

under sufficient pressure to force it to

The Artesian well at Ponce de Leon

was commenced in November, 1886, with a diameter of twelve inches, and by February, 1887, it had reached a depth of 1,390 feet below the surface.

with a yield of 10,000,000 gallons of

water in twenty-four hours and a pressure of discharge sufficient to force the

jet forty-two feet above the mouth of the well. Though this great volume of

was more than ample even to meet the demands of the mammoth hotels which

deeper in an attempt to pierce if posai-

them for a similar purpose.

good time in all his life?"

than whiskey, I guess."

The grocer got the cherries, which had

been lying in liquor for a couple of years, and the St. Louis man poured them out into the gutter for the bog.

They were devoured with astonishing

avidity, and the porker stood and looked

gan to frisk and play, and was evidently

under the influence.

"That does me good," said the donor of the cherries. "He is becoming lighthearted, and life will now take on new

charms to him. Hang a man who won't

give a hog a show!"

Just then the animal uttered a coarse
"woof!" and charged for the crowd.

We scattered and he entered the grocery, took two or three turns, and shot

out and down the street. Esquire Smith

was coming up, and the hog charged and upset him. He then headed for a horse and buggy in front of Snyder's; crashed against the horse's hind-legs, and in au-other moment there was a runaway. The

A FAIR SHOW.

Resulted.

[New York Sun.]

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